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BABCOCK ANSWERS JONES

Has Something to Say on the Wheat Flurry.

Quotes the Great Silver Organ Against National Democratic Chairman. Thinks He Has Him.

Chairman Babcock, of the Republican Congressional committee, today was shown the interview with Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, in Chicago, in which he answers Mr. Babcock's assertion that the recent fall in silver and rise in wheat proves the fallacy of the silver men's argument that the price of these two products is dependent one upon the other. In the interview Senator Jones

"Our contention has been that the wheat of India competed with our American wheat in the Liverpool markets," and from this argues, that the "cause of the declinin the gold value of our wheat was largely the competition of India." "I fail to understand " said Mr Bab-

cock, "how Senator Jones and his followers can harmonize their contention as regards India wheat with the statement recently made by Julian Ralph in the New York Journal. In the issue of that paper of October 21, Ralph, telegraphing from

There has not been any Indian wheat In the English market this year,' and 'of late years India has been receding into the background as a wheat-exporting country. "Yet, in the face of the statement of this well-known silver organ, Mr. Jones tells the people that our wheat has been forced down by Indian competition." .

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FAULKNER AS A PROPHET

Bryan Will Be Elected Without the Least Doubt.

HOW HE FIGURES IT OUT
West Virginia Will Awake From Its

West Virginia Will Awake From Its Nightmare, Kentucky and Maryland Will Go Democratic and the South Will Be Solid for Free Silver-The Middle Western States.

Senator Faulkner of West Virginia, chairnan of the Democratic Congressional Comsittee, has given out his estimate of the esult on November 3.

When asked by a representative of The Times for a copy of his estimate, he refused to give it, saying:

"I have promised it exclusively to another paper in the city and cannot give it to The

The statement in full follows: WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE.

"Yes, this has been a great contest. One which has tested the integrity of men, and their loyalty to party principle and party organization. Many have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Selfishness and greed have triumphed in may cases over the ties of party and associations. It has been a battle royal by the people to recover possession of the government which, in its origin, was constructed by the people and for the people.

Those who have turned their backs upor the Democratic party, and are today pointing their arrows with a poison distilled from the plant of vindictiveness, heated by the fire of an unsatisfied conscience, are not the great mass of those who have been taught the principles of Jefferson, Madison and Tilden, but are found to be those who, through its organization and by the partiality of its supporters, have been heretofore crowned with the honors of its victories.

"The contest in a few days will be ended, and the country will then know whether the corporations, the creatures of legislative power, combined with the seductive influence of wealth, are to control and dominate the great co-ordinate departments of the Federal government or whether, as in the days of Jackson, the people, arising in their indignation as a result of injustice, shall once more control, in the interest of the whole coun try, the powers of the Federal government "I believe and hope that the contest will be decided on the 3d of November in the interest of the people, for then it will be decided right. Like all other great public questions in this country, until they are decided along the lines of right and justice, the contest will be continued.

SILVER THE ONLY RELIEF. "My belief rests upon the fact that the remedy as applied to the condition existing since 1873 has afforded but slight relief to the people. No relief is offered by the Republican party, except higher taxation, dearer money and increased amount of bonded indebtedness. None is offered by that highly respectable, but exclusive, club of wealthy gentlemen, who met at Indianapolis, but a greater contraction of the currency and an increased bank circulation resting upon the indebtedness of the nation

and redeemable in paper money.

'History but repeats itself in this country. During the last twenty years, under the single gold standard, a contracting surrency has meant prostration of business industries, stagnation of business activity. reduction of consumption, falling prices, at stage when the prices of commodities both of the farm and the manufactory, do not equal the cost of production, and where the price of labor which rests upon the e of the product will be forced to yield a part of its earnings, if this system of sold contraction shall contin

Believing, as I do, that this condition is produced by the financial legislation of last twenty-three years; and knowing that the agricultural and laboring classes, that great body of the American people whose minds have been directed to this subject during the last eighteen years, fully understand the necessity of an enarged volume of currency, to give staolity to prices and sustain the present value of wages, I cannot see how that small class of annuitants, money-lenders, and those with fixed and permanent salaries can at the ballot-box, annul the action and destroy the power of two-thirds of the voters who will, on Tuesday week, vote for an inde pendent American system of finance in the nterest and for the protection of the Ameri

can people. THE SOLID SOUTH.

"None who have watched the course of this campaign can doubt the result in the Southern States. The money used by the Republican party in the election in Georgia and Florida affected not, in the slightest degree, the results in those two States, or decreased in the least the Democratic victories there.

"Kentucky, though sought to be driver from her Democratic anchorage by some of her sons, who have in the past been trusted and honored by her people, who taught then the very principles now involved in this contest, and which are being maintained by our great organizations, will decline to follow these former leaders who ask now to go on bended knees with them to worship, not the true God, but the golden calf erected by British interest and Wall treet speculators. You can rely upon 20,000 majority in Kentucky.

"Maryland has suffered during one year of Republicanism as Kentucky has, although her citizens have not been mortified at seeing her statchouse and the representatives of her people surrounded by the bayonet of the soldiery under the authority of her executive. West Virginia will shake off the nightmare of two years continuance and place herself along with the States of the South in the Democratic olumn. We have no doubt that west of the Missouri every State will give its electoral vote to William Jennings Bryan. "If this is a correct prediction of the reelectoral college will be 220, leaving but 4 rotes to be secured from the great central West, consisting of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minne ota. In these States the battle is being ought from every hilltop, and thro every valley, with an earnestness and in tensity upon the part of the agricultural and laboring classes, which has shaken

the confidence of Mark Hanna in ever Continued on Second Page. Empire Carpet Cleaning Works, 631 Mass, ave. Carpets insured.

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BROTHERS ACCUSED OF MURDER. Have Been Once Before Arrested for

the Crime, But Discharged. Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 23,-Daniel Shear man made information yesterday before Justice Hinnen at Lakewood, charging Charles Douglass and his brother, Dr. James Douglass, with the murder of Mrs. Winslow Shearman and Cynthia Davis, her daughter, at their country home, near Busti, this county, .nearly two years ago.

The brothers were suspected of the crime and were arrested at the time of the mur der, but the district attorney had the case dropped because of insufficient evi-dence. The Douglass brothers say they are anxious to stand trial, so as to be relieved of the suspicion that has bung over them since their first arrest.

WILSON MAY BE THE JUDGE

Postmaster General Likely to Succeed Justice Richardson.

His Fitness for the Place, His Friends Say, Has Been Demonstrated-Fuvorite of the President.

Although no intimation has been given from a highly authoritative source, it is regarded as almost certain that the vacance on the bench of the Court of Claims caused by the death of Chief Justice Richardson will be filled by the appointment of Hon William L. Wilson, present Fostmaster General, provided he will accept the position at the hands of President Cleveland.

It is urged that no fair-minded person can doubt the fitness of Mr. Wilson for the place, and there are many of his friends who are quietly talking of him as the most worthy successor of Judge Richardson None of them claims to have "inside" information to the effect that he will be appointed, though some of them claim to know that he would accept the appointment if offered. Others think he would not do so.

It was announced at the White House this morning that the naming of a candidate for the chief justiceship had not been considered as yet and that the appointment need not be expected immediately. It was explained that in the case of removal of a judge the appointment of his successor is sometimes made within a very few days, but that in the event of a va cancy caused by death a slightly longer time has generally been allowed to clapse As Chief Justice Richardson died only last Monday it is probable that his suc cessor on the bench will not be named therefore, within the next week.

Those who think that Postmaster General Wilson will be his successor, and they are many, urge that his training has been of very best legal kind. They call attention to his scholarly mind, to his demonstrated judicial ability, and to the able acts which have marked the bistory of

his career since he began his public life. While it is true that he has been very actively engaged in partisan politics, a fact which is sometimes arged against the fitness of a candidate for a judiciary ap-pointment, even the most bitter of his political opponents will admit that Mr. Wilson has ever been fair and upright in his political life, though they may declare that his theories have been utterly antago-

nistic to the public good.

Moreover, he is recognized as the chief favorite of the President, and this hap pens to count for a good deal with the present Chief Executive, who, to say the least, is "independent" in the matter of his appointments. When Mr. Wilson was sweptaway by the great Congressional telal wave of 1894, he landed safely on the beach of administration favor, and was promptly appointed to his present Cabinet position. Soon he will be out of this job ilso, and though President Cleveland can do nothing to save his own political redrement, there seems to be a chance for him to give his friend, Wilson, a good thing, An official of the Court of Claims said this morning in conversation on the subject of the probable successor of Judge

Richardson: "There is no precedent to assure the promotion of one of the associate justices o be the successor of Judge Richardson, though in the present case it might be done with advantage. As for Mr. Wilson, nobody can deny the fitness of that gentleman for the vacant place. That is a matter, nowever, which the President of the United States is competent to consider, and none of us should say anything about it."

RAIDED A DISORDERLY HOUSE.

Mamle Savoy, 18-Year-Old Proprie tress, Sent to Jail. Acting Sergt, Herbert, with Patroin Als. Sullivan, Shannon, Herbert and Fu-

gitt, made a raid last night on the dis orderly house of Mamie Savoy, an octoroon it No. 4 Wonder's court southwest. The proprietress is but eighteen years of

age. Several inmates of the place were captured in the haul. In the police court this morning Police

men Als and Sullivan gave testimony against the woman, and told of the many complaints that had been made about the orgies in her house.

The woman, in tears, denied the charges Judge Miller sent her to jail for thirty days, and promised that if she was arrested again on a similar charge he would

send her down for six months Harry Wallace, who was captured in the ouse with Alice Inness, another octoroon, was charged with violating the Edmunds ct. Policemen Als and Sollivan estimony against the man, as did Mrs. Wallace, his lawful wife, and the prisone was beld for the grand jury in \$300 bonds.

Alice Inness was then tried by Judge Kim ball on the charge of vagrancy and sent to the workhouse

SAWMILL BOILER EXPLODES.

Three Men Killed Outright and Five Wounded.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23,-A special from Summersville, W. Va., tells of the instan death of three men, the serious wounding of another and the severe injuring of two others near that place yesterday by the explosion of a sawmill boiler.

The mill belonged to Francis Wiley, and was sawing lumber on the land of Adam Oxier. There were eight men near the mill at the time. Of these Francis Wiley, the owner; Bartholomew Fitzwater, fireman, and William Axline, driver of a team o oxen, were killed outright.

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RECOVERS FROM A SLUMP RIGHT IN CARLISLE'S FACE

ward Turn in Chicago.

NO TROUBLE ANTICIPATED

Rumors of Brokers' Failures in St. Louis Failed to Produce Any Elfeet Upon Market - Few Offerings in Minneapolis, and Prices Somewhat Higher Than Yesterday's Closing.

Chicago, Oct. 23. The wheat market opened with the excitement of yesterday considerably abated. Liverpool did not fully recognize the panic which struck prices on this side of the water, and the evident confidence shown by cables served to reassure the trade here at the opening. December opened from 1 1-2 to 2 1-8 cents higher than it closed yesterday, the most of the recovery taking place on curb.

After the opening trading, which was com-paratively tame. Was over, the market gradually grew in steadiness, and shorts, feeling that prices were in the way of reacting, began to take in their profits. There was not the faintest suspicion of trouble among the commission houses and one is feared unless tthere should some thing unforseen occur

LIBERAL MARGINS TAKEN. Prices having advanced 22 to 23 cents vithout causing disastrous results, it is argued that they should be competent to withstand a 10-cent break. Most commission men have taken precaution to secure liberal margins in order that just such conditions as now prevail might not find them unprepared. At the expiration of the first half-hour December was quoted at 72 3-4-2 1-4 cents higher than it closed yesterday.

St. Louis. Oct. 23.-December wheat opened this morning at 75 cents, an advance of 1 7-8 cents over yesterday's close. Trading was rather light in the first fiftees minutes, and under the influence of lower cables, coupled with the rumor that a promment broker was in financial trouble, the bears raided the market and forced the December option down to 74 1-4. The marbinutes of trading December wheat wa ket fallied slowly, and at the end of twenty quoted at 74 5-8.
Gossip this morning circulated the report

that a firm of stock and bond brokers was in such financial difficulty that their fail ure Would be announced during the day. The liabilities of the firm are stated to be nearly \$200,000. President Spencer says that the firm has done but little trading on the Merchants' Exchange, and their fail-ure would have no effect on the floor trad-

PENED HIGHER IN MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Oct. 23.-Wheat on 'change this morning opened at 13-4a2 cents higher. Under heavy offerings the advance was lost in a few moments. At 10 clock the market is weak. Large quan titles of wheat are offered and sales continue to be made freely at the control 10:15 a.m.-The market has again ad vanced and is now 3-4 bigher than last night's close. It was wild in the first our and large sales were made. There s very little offered at the advance and

he market is quiet New York, Oct. 23,-The wheat market here opened with a burst of excitement. December, which had advanced 13-4 on the "curb," or to 79 1-4, rose at the ex- the election?" change trading to 79 5.8, which was 2 1-8 above last night's closing. There were liberal foreign buying orders, and the easier English cables had no effect. Soon after the opening, however, the west began to break and selling orders here to realize sent the prices down fully 13-8, or to 78 1-4. From this point, for a while, the hanges were light.

Aside from the feverishness and varying prices, trading at 11 o'clock had fallen off and was largely of a scalping character The export business was greatly restricted by the variable prices and the changes were largely due to manipulation and mainly n sympathy with the West. Sales up to this heur, 11 a, m., 2,250,060 bushels.

Liverpool, Oct. 23.-Today's wheat mar ket opened cheaper than yesterday under the influences of American advices, but there were fair realizations. The market further receded after the opening, but neculation was renewed, with the result of advancing the price 23d per cent from the bottom price.

After the influence of disappointing Amercan cables eased off towards the close finishing a farthing lower on the day. The general undercurrent of the market is favorable to an advance, today's decline being merely a natural reaction after the late

KILLED ON HIS OWN BOAT. .

Ing Boiler Exploded in New York Har bor, and Captain Is Dead.

New York, Oct. 23.-Alonzo Lewis, owner of the tug William Hanley, was killed by the explosion of the boiler of his boat early this morning. The boat was so badly wrecked by the explosion that it sank almost instantly. The force of the explosion also sank a coal barge moored by the tug. Lewis . was acting in the capacity of

engineer. Two other men employed on the tug narrowly escaped with their lives. Both are painfully injurred. Their names are John and Patrick Buckley.

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Rev. Father T. J. Co Mass., Who Will Probably Succeed

Wheat Again Takes an Up- Lighted Cigar Thrown at the Secretary in Covington.

THREE EGGS AIMED AT HIM

Democratic Leaders in Washington Denounce Incident and Disavow All Responsibility for It-Babcock Says It Was an Insult Not Only to the Man, But His High Office.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 23.-The egg-throwng episode at the Carlisle meeting in Covington is about as stated in last night's

As the Secretary stepped to the front of townspeople two stale eggs were harled from the rear of the hall. One struck the chandelier in the center of the ball, the substance trickling down opon the audience The other struck near Mayor Rhinock, who with his wife and other ladies, occupie seats in the front row.

A couple of minutes later another egg was thrown, which struck the lower edge of the stage. Probably not more than a dozen persons in the hall knew that the eggs had been trhown. Chief of Police Pugh, who was present, made an unsuccessful effort to discover the person who threw the eggs.

LIGHTED CIGAR THROWN.

The only attempt at violence toward Mr Carlisle was made by a man named Fagin plasterer, who, unable to get into the hall, had remained outside. As Mr. Carlisle came out of the hall Fagin excitedly threw a lighted eigar at him, striking him in the face. Fagin then stooped as if to pick up something in the street and throw it, but an officer seized the man and marched him to police headquarters. Mr. Cartisle will leave this afternoon for Bowling Green, his next appointment.

The treatment of Secretary Carlisle at Covington last night was the subject of arnest talk among politicians of both parties in his city this morning. Demoratic leaders denounce and disavow the ictions of those who assaulted the Secretary, and Republicans, while condemning the acts committed, profess the belief that the insult will help the cause of sound mone;

in that State and elsewhere. "The conduct of the crowd at Secretary Carlisle's meeting in Covington last night, said Chairman Babcock, of the Republicar Congressional committee, "cannot be condemned in terms too severe. Secretary Carlisle is an honored son of that State; one of her representative citizens, and went there to speak for the cause in which he believed. He was entitled to decept reatment, under any circumstances, but especially was he entitled to it in his home own, and among the people with whom

he was personally acquainted. ATTACKED A HIGH OFFICER. "Had the speech been delivered by some one of an impetuous nature and who did not stand in a representative capacity, so much could not be said of the incident. But the Secretary represented in a measure the government; he is a member of the Cabinet and the office, if not the man, was entitled to courteous treatment and his words to a respectful hearing. The conduct of the crowd in assaulting the Secretary was an attack not only upon the man, but upon the high office he holds. I could not have bebeved such a thing possible."

"Will the incident have any effect upon 'I believe it will, There are many Demo rats in Kentucky who believe that the platform of the Chicago ticket is unsound out who have not been able to quite se their way to vote for McKinley. They have een passive in their attitude. This affair will awaken them to activity.
"The men who believe in the right of

free speech and free thought cannot stand idly by and see such indignities heaped upon a man, be be ever so humble "Secretary Carlisle was there in the exercise of his legitimate rights, and wa exercising them in a manner that could not interfere with the rights of others. He was as I have said, entitled to a respectful bearing and decent treatment, and this

rowdyism will lose the party represented by the men who committed this dastardly attack thousands of votes. "It ought to. I do not believe that any decent man, whatever views he may hold in this campaign, will for one moment, indorse the actions of the Covington audience last night."

CHAIRMAN BUTLER REGRETS.

Chairman Butler, of the national Populist committee, discussing the Carlisle incident at Covington, said: "I regret any such conduct toward any

man, however much I may oppose his position, or however much I may object to his views. It matters not in what bad faith he may have acted, he was at least entitled to decent treatment by those who went to hear him. Those who do not be lieve with him or have no use for the doc trine he advances should have remained

"Good citizens cannot indorse such pro ceedings, but while we do not approve of the course of those who engaged in this affair of last night, we do not at the same time approve of the course the Secretary has pursued."

TABSIN BEY PRESENTED.

New Turkish Minister Makes His Boy to the President. Just before the Cabinet met today Sec retary Olney presented to the President Mustapha Tahsin Bey, the newly appointed

minister from Turkey, the ceremonies taking place in the Rue Room. The minister's speech on presentation contained only the customary good wishes from "his imperial majesty, the sultan, my accust master," whose "constant and ardent desire was for the maintenance and strengthening of the good relations of

friendship, so long established between the wo governments." To this end he asked the President's co-operation. hTe President made the customary reply

Today's Cabinet meeting was attended by all members except Secretary Carlisle, who lasting hardly an hour.

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MASSACRED BY KURDS.

Four Villages Looted and Inhabitants Put to the Sword.

London, Oct. 23.-A dispatch from Constantinoplesays that news has been received there from Eastern Anatolia that widespread fears exist of a renewal of the mas-sacre. In the middle of September Kurds from the Kharput district overran the vila yet of Sivas and destroyed and looted six Armenian villages, killing many of the inbabitants.

The village of Pinguelen had 200 houses burned and sixty of its inhabitants were massacred. It is said that many evomen committed suicide by jumping into the Euphrates to escape the brutality of the

SENATOR DANIEL SILENT

No Explanation of His Inconsistent Political Attitude.

His Virginia Friends Expected Him to Tell Why He Did Not Protest Against Abuse of President.

New York Oct. 23 .- A Sun special from

Richmond, Va., says: The telegrams which passed between Senator John W. Daniel, the free silver advocate of Virginia, and his colleague in Washington and Col. John S. Mosby, of California, the famous Confederale raider, in July, 1894, in regard to the riots then resulting from the big strike in Chicago were published here vesterday and created quite a sensation Senator Daniel delivered a free silver speech here before a large crowd and defended the Chicago platform. It was exnounced, that he would show why he had introduced in the United States Senate a esolution indorsing and applauding Presi lent Cleveland's action in quelling the Chicaro riots with Federal troops and had ande no protest against the abuse of Mr. Cieveland by Gov. Altgeld and others.

Senator Daniel did not refer to any of this, and this silence has created wide spread comment, especially after the pubication sesterday of the following telegraphic correspondence, which explains it San Francisco, July 6, 1894.

To Major Holmes Conrad and Charles W

Russell, Department of Justice, Wash ington, D. C.: We are in a state of siege. Mob in posession of railroad, blockading communica tions. State authority powerless on account of defection of local troops. Will the President permit this reign of terror to last when a simple demonstration of the United States troops would quell the insurrection? Prompt action by the national government will save

millions of property, as well as bloodshed.

JNO. S. MOSBY. San Francisco, July 7, 1894. ien. Eppa Hunton and the Hon. John W Daniel, United States Senate, Washing

ton D. C.: The mob reigns in California. State gov ernment parlyzed; militia worthless; gener-al blockade; traffic and passenger service suspended: Federal officers defied and pow-erless; a conflict between civilization and anarchy. There are enough Federal troops iene to restore order without fizing a shot if the President will only act promptly. Action will save us from a bloody revolution. It is our fight today; it may be yours JOHN S. MOSBY tomorrow. Senators Hunton and Daniel took this tele

gram to the President and urged action, and sent this reply to Col. Mosby. Washington, D. C., July 9, 1894. Col. John S. Mosby, San Francisco:

speedy action (Signed) J W. DANIEL. The effect of the speedy action was thus

described:

(Signed)

Daniel, United States Senate, Wash-Mob at Sacramento vanishes before United States soldiers without firing a shot Thanks for you stand in defense of law and The firmness of the President has saved California from anarchy.

JOHN S. MOSBY.

Gen. John Gordon and the Hen. John W.

NEW MAIL WAGONS A SUCCESS.

They Will Be Spoken of in Gen. Nelson's Report, Soon to Be Issued. The collection-wagon service in the Post office Department, recently put on trial here, is said to be proving very satisfactory It is gradually being adjusted in its re lations to the ordinary collection of letterfrom the boxes, and every day suggests ome change that will improve itsefficiency without interfering with the ordinary

course of postoffice business. It now secures a much more rapid forwarding of a large quantity of mail that requires quick handling. The service Will be referred to at some length in the report of Second Assistant Postminster General Neilson, which will be made public within

ten days. city from his vacation, but is expected early next week. He will then quickly com-

plete the preparation of the report.

Holev's Orchestra Birthday. was the scene of an informal lunch preceded by a rehearsal given by the members of Haley's Washington Orchestra, in bonor of the organization's first birtheay. The Irchestra has planned to give five concerts this year, the first of which will occur on

Spartan Afloat Again Anglesca, N. J., Oct. 23. - The steamer spartan, which grounded on Hereford Bar during the recent storm, was floated at 6 40 o'clock this morning. She signals 'All right; all safe,"

BUREAU GIRLS REBELLED

Director Johnson's Order Forbidding Short Cycle Skirts.

ONE CENT.

MONEY-MAKERS IN A LINE

More Than a Hundred of the Engraing and Printing Department's Female Employes Ride the Wheel and Wear Short Costumes-Their Chies

A small rebellion, it is reported, was in rogress in the Bureau of Engraving and

Printing yesterday. It was among the fair money-makers over an order forbidding cycling costumes. Pretty nearly a hundred of the girls who make paper money at the Bureau are bi-

cyclists and wear the up-to-date costumes of the modern wheelwomen. Some envious critic, it is stated, com-plained to the chief of the bureau, Claude

M. Johnson. The result was that Mr. Johnson yesterday sned an order to the effect that the girls must not come to the office in short skirts, although he had no objection to their riding the bicycle.

PROCESSION OF OBJECTORS. All the employes affected formed in line and marched to Mr. Johnson's office to

protest. One of the best-looking of the girls was put forward as spokeswoman, and she ar-gued at length on the inconvenience of long skirts and the freedom of short ones Her arguments were convincing, for, after aking the matter under consideration for an hour or so, Mr. Johnson had the objeconable order rescinded.

The girls are, of course, greatly pleased with their victory, and now even bloomers

MR. JOHNSON'S STATEMENT. A different version of the affair is given by Chief Johnson in a statement made to The Times this afternoon. It is like this: No order forbidding the wearing of bicycle

costumes by the employes of the bureau

was ever promulgated. It wasn't even con-

are talked of as a possibility.

emplated.

A rumor became carrent among the girls o the effect that the bicycle costumes were to be proscribed, and some of them came to Mr. Johnson to protest. He assured them that their fears were groundless, and they went away happy.

Mr. Johnson further said that he had never

entertained the slightest objection to the

wearing of bicycle clothes by the girls

"I never noticed one that was too short, or that was otherwise improper," he de-It has been the custom for the girls to change the bicycle garb for street cloth-

ing during working hours at the bureau. CHAN GUN MUST GO.

Court of Appeals Decides the Chima man Must Be Deported. The court of appeals today rendered a ecisionin the case of ChanGun, a Chinaman,

rrested in this city for deportation. Justice Shepard, who wrote the decision affirms the judgment of the lower court, discharging a writ of habens corpus asked by Chan Gun, and returns the Chinaman to the custody of the United States. The decision says that it appears Chan Gun was arrested by a deputy collector of in Frnal revenue, without a warrant, as

a Chinese laborer subject to deportation

under the exclusion act. Chan Gon was We have indersed your telegram and taken before Judge Cole, who refused ent it to the President, and hope for to quash the proceedings. The Chinaman then filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, which was granted by one of the justices of the District court. Chan Gun alleged that he was a resident of the United States continuously since 1859, except when in 1889 he shipped as a cook and steward on an American boat

bound to Hong Kong. He there visited his wife and child and immediately returned to this country. On a hearing, however, the writ of habeas corpus was discharged. Chan Gun claimed be-was a cook, but the lower court told that he was a laborer, even though a cook, and must be deported. The court of appeals affirms the decision

of the lower jurisdiction.

PAUNCEFOTE AND OLNEY. Ambassador Calls on the Secretary and at the White House.

The British embassador, Sir Julian Paunce-

fote, has lost no time after his long ab-

sence in London, in resuming his diplomatio functions. Within twenty-four hours of his return be had a short interview with the Secretary of State, and left his card for the President Although it was Cabinet day, and ordiparity Secretary Olney and the other advisers of the President would have been in session at the White House until 2 o'clock. Sir Jolian reached the State Department

just before noon without having previously ade an appointment. Apparently surprised to find Secretary Otney out of his office, the ambassador left his card, and paid his respects to the as-

sistant secretaries of the department.

A few moment later Secretary Olney, returning unexpectedly from the short Cabbassador was still within the building, had him immediately notified of his desire to see him, and the two went into the Secretary's private office, from which the visitor emerged ten minutes later, and walked over to the White House, where he left a card for the President, and then returned to the embassy.

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Princess Helene, of Montenegro, and the Crown Prince of Italy.